

Comments on AO

2011-23



"Shelly B McCoy"
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11/09/2011 04:38 PM

To <Secretary@FEC.gov>

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Subject I oppose Carl Rove's request on supper packs

These supper packs need more – not less – regulation.

Our political process should not be up for sale to the biggest contributors!



Brian Wietgreffe
<wietgreffe@gmail.com>
11/09/2011 01:04 PM

To Secretary@fec.gov
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Subject AOR 2011-23

Dear FEC,

I am astonished that you are even considering rejecting American Crossroads petition. Our nation was founded on the basis that all men were created equal. The key word being, "created". Obviously we were created equal, and grow unequal. How can our democracy function if people are not allowed to buy unequal influence?

And truly our forefathers imagined this great democracy as men using corporations to funnel money to organizations that exist to not disclose their donations to a third organization. And the loop is only complete if we allow these men to completely influence candidates. The Supreme Court ruled that expenditures must be independent, and how can we make it more independent than influencing candidates and coordinating message with them? When HECRA and McCain-Feingold were written, the purpose of disclosure, how better to achieve that end than end disclosure?

The first amendment states, "Congress shall make no law ... Abridging the freedom of speech." yet Congress has already abridged that freedom by making fraud, slander, and libel illegal. The Supreme Court abridged that freedom in *Schenck v. US*, by taking away our right to falsely shout fire in a crowded theater. The appointed members of the FEC that nobody had ever heard of now had the ability to strike back at the Supreme Court and it's abridging our freedom to coordinate message.

I call on you to overturn the regulation against coordination as the great overlord rove asks. But I also call on you to overturn the outrageous prohibitions of libel, slander, fraud. I am only free when I am able to shout fire when and where I damn well please. And if you are not able to free me to do that, please at least allow me to create a shadow organization, launder money to it, and have them say it. If I can't be equal, at least allow my corporate American brothers to be.

Sincerely,

Brian Wietgreffe
Human American citizen

P.s. FIRE!! OH MY GOD FIRE!!!!



Jonathan Anders
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11/08/2011 10:03 PM

To <secretary@fec.gov>
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Subject AOR 2011-23

Public Comment on AOR 2011-23:

Karl Rove needs to eat more ham because he is a fat piggy.



hillmaddy@aol.com

11/09/2011 10:05 AM

To Secretary@FEC.gov

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Subject Public Comment on AOR 2011-23

To Whom It May Concern:

I would like to throw my support behind Mr. Rove's request for clarification of the regulation regarding super PACs and co-ordination with individual candidates' campaigns. Just how far can one co-ordinate without having to actually be considered co-ordinated?

Looking forward to your response.

Thank you.

M. Hill



Garret Nick
<garret@groktankmedia.com>

11/09/2011 02:33 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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i support karl rove's attempt to circumvent the law and allow superPACs to coordinate directly with candidates in the form of "issue ads" so that we can more quickly arrive at the point where no human citizen of the USA has any faith left in the system. of course, all the corporation citizens will think this is a great idea because it directly benefits them and allows them to purchase elections with even less regulation and oversight.

democracy for sale! this story will make for a GREAT reality show series.

thanks.

garret



darlene oneill
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11/09/2011 03:15 PM

To **Secretary@FEC.gov**
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Subject **Public Comment on Karl Rove Opinion Request AOR
2011-23 American Crossroads Advisory**

TO: The Office of the Commission Secretary

**I would like to submit a Public Comment on Karl Rove's Opinion Request
AOR 2011-23.**

**American Crossroads Advisory plans to sponsor advertisements which
would be clearly illegal. The advertisements proposed clearly would be
fully coordinated with incumbent Members of Congress facing re-election in
2012. This qualifies as "coordinated communications".**

Please uphold fair elections.

Darlene O'Neill

San Carlos, CA



"Rodney D
Collins\AgentOrange)"
<rodneyc@tds.net>

11/09/2011 01:29 PM

Please respond to
"Rodney D
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<rodneyc@tds.net>

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Subject Karl Rove's Opinion Request

I am a registered voter , I also write books and blogs and comments on many other sites , and I'm writing this to support Karl Rove's Opinion request , it was brought to my attention because I support and I am a part of Stephen Colbert's Super Pac , American's for a better tomorrow tomorrow , I think as long as the ads do not support or endorse a candidate and its about issues (which there are maaaaaaany of now) it's a good idea and it's only bringing attention to issues that the American people should know or at least think about , so I publicly comment on this and say it is alright. Thank You for reading and God bless

Rodney D Collins AKA AgentOrange



Milton Velez
<getmilton@gmail.com>
11/09/2011 02:45 PM

To **Secretary@FEC.gov**
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Subject **Deny SuperPacs the Ability to Coordinate with Candidates**

Dear Sir or Madam,

Karl Rove's proposal amounts to legalized bribery. This unabashed abuse of our republic must stop. You must prevent it.

Best,

Milton Velez



Catherine Tennie
<catennie@googlemail.com>
11/09/2011 02:38 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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Subject Karl Rove's Opinion Request - AOR 2011-23

Please vote 'No' on AOR 2011-23.

Our elections are already all about who has the biggest pot of Gold and this request will just increase the ability of those 'with' being able to buy more and more elections.

Vote 'No' on AOR 2011-23

Sincerely,
Catherine Tennie



Dave Colley
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11/09/2011 01:30 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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Subject I support what Stephen Colbert says

Why not give Karl Rove what he wants? He has done such a great job for us so far...
NOT!
He should be prosecuted for crimes against humanity, with Chaney, Bush and Rumsfeld.

DAVE C ☺LLEY

ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE!



cav36@comcast.net

11/09/2011 03:35 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov

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Subject Case - AOR 2011-23

Hello,

This message is meant for the case being brought to the FEC by Karl Rove, 'AOR 2011-23'.

As part of the Colbert Nation and influential doner to Colbert Super Pac, Making a better tomorrow, tomorrow, I feel that I need to add my support for Mr. Rove and his case. It seems to me that Mr. Rove is confused about exactly what the letter of the law/land states in terms of coordinating with candidates and using Super Pac money to support them. Clearly there is very strict enforcement of this rule and there are no Super Pac's currently involved in the presidential campaign that are coordinating with any candidate in any way. They certainly aren't working together and planning a campaign for support while using legal loopholes and influential lawyers to get around any wrong doing.

In this spirit, I think that Karl Rove is working tirelessly to understand the exact limits of the law to ensure that he, in no way, violates any of the laws that are laid out against this type of collaboration. I know that he isn't using this particular case to determine exactly what wording can and can't be used so he can coordinate with candidates without "coordinating with candidates" as the FEC would describe.

Karl Rove is a real American who wants to find out exactly how he can manipulate the system (and FEC) so that he can not follow any of the rules that are set out to govern Super Pacs and campaign donations. Luckily he has so much money and so much influence that he's already not following the laws and there's nothing that will be done about it...

When you are deciding on this case, please make sure to explain in some kind of public record how Super Pacs can't officially "coordinate with a candidate and support them"; however, Super Pacs can unofficially/officially 'coordinate with a candidate and support them' if they say "We aren't coordinating".....doesn't make sense, does it?

Best Regards,
Brett Cavanagh



Roberta Young
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11/09/2011 02:51 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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Subject AOR 2011-23 and Karl Rove

Our political system is at stake. Please do not grant Mr. Rove's request.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Roberta Young



Max Siegel
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11/09/2011 02:29 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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Subject Advisory Opinion Request

Americans For A Better Tomorrow, Tomorrow

November 6, 2011

Shawn Woodhead Werth Secretary and Clerk Federal Election Commission 999 E Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20463

Re: Comment on American Crossroads Advisory Opinion Request

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Ham Rove Chief Strategist & Lunchmeat Americans for A Better Tomorrow, Tomorrow, Inc.

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Matthew West
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11/09/2011 02:49 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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Subject Public Comment on AOR 2011-23

FEC,

Below is my comment on AOR 2011-23.

Please provide strict guidance so that in no way may a 'SuperPAC' coordinate with a campaign. Essentially, I find SuperPACs repugnant to our democracy. Also, please clarify what exactly the penalties (which I hope are severe) are for coordinating with campaigns.

Sincerely,

Matthew West



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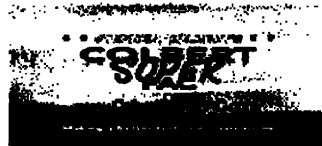
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Andrea Lynn Hartsough
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11/09/2011 01:45 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov

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Subject AOR 2011-23

Our current system of non-control of allowing unlimited corporate funds to pollute our electoral process is ridiculous as it is. But this request for determining that coordination does not equal coordination and cooperation is not cooperation makes a mockery even of this idiotic system. The only reason to grant Rove's request would be to firmly establish that there is no limit and then defunding your organization would be a good way to save tax payer money as you are doing anything whatsoever to preserve that this system of government can at least *pretend* that it is fair.

Andrea Hartsough



"Larry Piltz"
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11/08/2011 10:10 PM

To <Secretary@FEC.gov>
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Subject Help American Crossroad steal the 2012 presidential
election fair and square

Help American Crossroad steal the 2012 presidential election fair and square.
So just do whatever they want, okay? Otherwise we
might have to hear what it sounds like when Karl Rove cries.

Larry Piltz
American Citizen Extraordinaire
Austin, Tejas



Michael Dodd
<doddme@mac.com>

11/09/2011 12:42 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov

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Secretary-

Re: Comment on American Crossroads Advisory Opinion Request

Please don't allow special interest groups with a disproportionate amount of money to use their influence overwhelm the election process. Corporations should not have a disproportionate voice in American politics. Corporations are conflicted, employees are not all of like mind. The corporation is a legal entity but does not have a single mind and therefore should not be allowed to back any single candidate.

Please do not allow anyone (from any political party) to use legal twists and loopholes to drive a wedge in American politics. I personally cannot compete against the kind of money, nor would I personally benefit from that kind of undue influence in our choice of candidates. Like many Americans I feel more and more disenfranchised from my own country as a result of these political maneuverings.

We need to get the money out of politics before it destroys us as a nation. We need more barriers, now less. We need less corporate sponsored ads not more. The FCC should require free time to candidate debates, town hall forums, and 30 second political spots. The FAA should require free travel for bonafide political candidates and a reasonable entourage. Mandatory discounts for hotels and convention halls for campaigns. Let's get the money out by making it useless in a campaign.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Mike Dodd

Libertyville, IL



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Marti Bercaw
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To The Federal Election Commission,

Please tell Karl Rove to go fly a kite regarding "issue ads."

Karl Rove has demonstrated no skills beyond prompting and lying about unqualified republican candidates. Unless he goes back to film school and studies really hard, Karl Rove has no capacity or impetus to unsmarm American Crossroads.

Stephen Colbert and his SuperPac have summed up what you can expect from the Karl Rove technique applied to "issue ads."
<http://www.colbertnation.com/the-colbert-report-videos/401674/november-07-2011/colbert-super-pac---issue-ads---trevor-potter>

Thank you so much for your attention.

Sincerely,
Marti Bercaw
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Willis David M
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11/08/2011 10:09 PM

To "Secretary@FEC.gov" <Secretary@FEC.gov>

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Ms Bauerly,

I am concerned that unregulated political donations are diluting the power of a single vote. Depending on the results of this Opinion Request, PACs could gain more control over our political process at the expense of individual citizens. Please consider this as the FEC reviews whether to allow PACs to coordinate with political candidates.

**Regards,
David Willis**



Aaron Sherman
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11/08/2011 10:09 PM

To "Secretary@FEC.gov" <Secretary@FEC.gov>
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Subject Public Comment on Karl Rove's Opinion Request: AOR
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FEC:

Regarding: Opinion Request: AOR 2011-23

Please continue to allow Karl Rove and all other PACS and SUPERPACS to covertly buy elections and mold public opinion with antagonistic rhetoric designed to manipulate human emotions and psychology to continue to elect two parties that siphon off the utility of the labor and decency of the common man into the coffers of usurers, corporate whores, and the greedy American "elite."

May the progress for the sake of the top 1% continue,

Aaron Michael



Michael Prieto
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11/08/2011 10:08 PM

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Forwarding this message from Rev. Sir Dr. Stephen T. Colbert, DFA, because I could not have put it any better:

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Mary Scarbrough
<maryscarbrough@me.com>
11/08/2011 10:09 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
cc
bcc
Subject Karl Rove's Opinion Request

Please turn this request down.

Mary Scarbrough



LUKE SOMERVILLE
<lsomerville@wowway.com>
11/09/2011 12:32 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
cc
bcc
Subject Fwd: Profiles In Undaunted Non-Coordination

I concur.



Dear Colbert Super PAC Members (and semi-sentient spam-bots),

It's a bright day on the shadowy edge of American politics.

Yesterday, I was paid a visit by Trevor Potter, Esq. As you know, if you have been collecting the Official Colbert Super PAC Trading Cards know, Trevor was not only the former head of the F.E.C. and chief counsel to the McCain 2008 campaign, but he's also my personal lawyer*. Not to mention, someone I am proud to pay for the honor of calling my friend.

Together, we drafted an official Public Comment in support of American Crossroads' Advisory Opinion Request to the Federal Election Commission.

I'll let that sink in. It may take a bit, because you have no idea what I'm talking about. The full fiduciary details were laid bare in last night's show, but for those of you lacking the energy to click [here for part one](#) and [here for part two](#), here's the gist:

As free as Super PACs are to raise and spend unlimited amounts of money, they are still unfairly shackled by regulation. Notice I used the singular. That's because there is really only one rule that binds Super PACs: that they may not coordinate with candidates' campaigns. But what fun is buying somebody an election if you have no elected official to share the moment with?

America Crossroads' Karl Rove saw through this sham of a charade – or “shamrade”™ – and petitioned the F.E.C. to clarify exactly what the law is, so he can carefully obey only the letter of it. We at Colbert Super PAC submitted the attached Public Comment to the Federal Election Commission in a show of non-coordinated, non-consensual support.

Incidentally, you might be interested in knowing that any person, be they corporate or biological, can submit their Public Comment on Karl Rove's Opinion Request

(which is AOR 2011-23) by writing to Office of the Commission Secretary's email address (which is Secretary@FEC.gov).

We hope you'll join us at Colbert Super PAC in letting Karl Rove know: We've got your back. Because we're looking over your shoulder.

Excelsior!

Stephen Colbert
President and Junior Legal Counsel
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* If you are playing the Colbert Super PAC Trading Card Fantasy/Strategy Card Game, remember that Trevor gains a +4 defense against all frost-based creatures (including the dreaded Ice Dragon!)

Enclosure:



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Matthew Shaffer
<matthew.t.shaffer@gmail.com>

11/09/2011 12:30 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov

cc

bcc

Subject Karl Rove

I think it is about time that we stop letting biological people govern and think that you should accept Karl's request as an important 3rd of 42nd step (I am losing count) in turning government control over to corporations.

Regards,
Pepsi Parsons



Temboguazu
<temboguazu@sbcglobal.net>

11/08/2011 10:08 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
cc
bcc
Subject Carl Rove

His petition is ridiculous and so is your consideration of it. Politics in this country is ludicrous. Really, corporate funds through PACs and Super PACs? Get real.

Lawrence Visnic

Life is short, make fun of it☺



kebh kebh
<kebhhenry@gmail.com>
11/09/2011 12:26 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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Subject AOR 2011-23)

Dear Secretary,

Having read AOR 2011-23, I can only hope that such a thinly veiled attempt to circumvent the law would be quickly dismissed and all requests within the AOR would be denied. The connections between campaign and issue are clear--only candidates up for reelection will be used? So other candidates who are stronger supporters of an issue would not be of use? That indicates the ad is NOT about the issue, but about the candidate. The AOR admits that the only purpose of such an ad is to strengthen a candidate's image--

"would be to improve the public's perception of the featured Member of Congress in advance of the 2012 campaign season". The ad is pure campaigning on one issue.

When the committee addresses the questions in the AOR, ask if these requests are within the spirit of the law. No ruling / condition / law can specify all situations that arise, I feel that the spirit of a law as well as the letter of the law must be followed. Coordination of issues is a coordination of campaign since campaigns are about issues. As you well know, campaigns are also about personality and image--allowance of such coordination to improve image is what is banned in the law.

AS a voter seeking truth about candidates, I deeply resent the 'game playing' that American Crossroads engages in. This is an attempt to slither around the spirit of the law and force the FEC to abet their actions.



Vickash Mohanka
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11/08/2011 10:04 PM

To Secretary@fec.gov
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bcc
Subject On the topic of Federal Elections, PACs, and Campaign Contributions

Dear Sec. Werth,

I came to the realization today that due to legal loopholes that corporations (albeit circuitously and anonymously) can make donations to political parties and candidates. Even the idea of an "issue" ad that in any way features an issue or candidate seems to work against the goals that the FEC is committed to achieving. As a student of Economics, I wanted to ask what the consequences of this will be. My opinion is that corporate interests, which are bigger and far more coordinated than the public interests will take over the political arena more than they do today, and fundamentally corrupt government if allowed to continue. You stand in a fairly unique position able to stop one big part of government from being completely captured by corporate interests (the other being appointed officials, which is a separate and admittedly far more grave issue at the moment). I trust in you to end the monopolization that corporate interests will vie to attain over the public arena by ending this silly notion of "issue ads" as they relate to PACs, Super PACs, and campaign contributions.

-Thank you,

-Vickash Mohanka



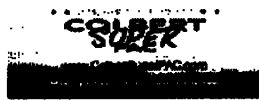
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11/09/2011 12:20 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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Subject American Crossroads Advisory Opinion Request

Dear Secretary Werth,

This following letter supports my opinion....please consider.

Sharon Miller



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Naden <naden@mac.com>

11/08/2011 10:03 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov

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Subject Comment on Karl Rove's Opinion Request

Hi,

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would cause confusion and effectively put corporations firmly in control of elections (given how important

TV et al advertising is).

The FEC should be moving in the opposite direction and encouraging election advertising to be more

transparent and clear who is behind them.

Regards,

Naden



tom
<thpicket@mailshack.com>
11/08/2011 10:01 PM

To Secretary@fec.gov
cc
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Subject AOR 2011-23

To Whom it may concern,

The fact that Karl Rove is asking for a definition of what is meant by "coordination" implies that he intends to coordinate with candidates. Please stop allowing super pacs, this is so corrupt.

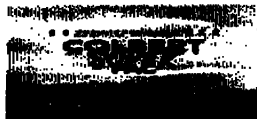
-Tom Pickett



"j.m.quigley"
<jonathanquigley@gmail.com
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11/08/2011 10:00 PM

To Secretary@fec.gov
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Thomas Wyse
<tomwyse@gmail.com>
11/08/2011 10:01 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
cc
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Subject karl rove 2011-23

Dear Mr. Worth,

Please do not consider the sham request by Karl Rove to promote blatantly candidates that his political faction favors and not count it as a "coordinated communication", Truly this is the end of all dignity in public discourse if you do.

Sincerely, Tom Wyse

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Thomas



Mary Williams
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11/08/2011 10:00 PM

To "Secretary@FEC.gov" <Secretary@fec.gov>
cc
bcc
Subject Super Pacs

Dear Secretary

Please do not allow this election finance abuse to continue. Please do not allow Mr Rove to "coordinate" with campaigns.
Mary Williams

Sent from my iPhone



John Kriese
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To Secretary@FEC.gov
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Subject AOR 2011-23: Public Comment on American Crossroads'
Opinion Request

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Thank you,
John Kriese



Good Druthers
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11/08/2011 09:57 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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Subject karl rove

abolish outrageous superpac election buying.



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Yall know that Karl Rove is the Anti-Christ right??? :)



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To Secretary@FEC.gov
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Subject Rove

Karl rove is evil.

wade polk



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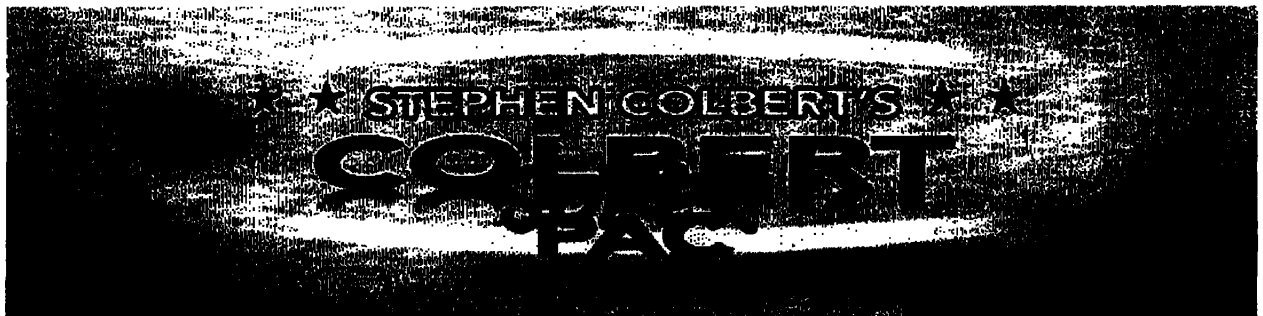
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11/08/2011 09:48 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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Subject Fwd: Profiles In Undaunted Non-Coordination

See below.

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From: **Colbert Super PAC** <info@colbertsuperpac.com>
Date: Tue, Nov 8, 2011 at 6:32 PM
Subject: Profiles In Undaunted Non-Coordination
To: dquezada@slu.edu



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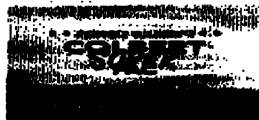
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<http://youtu.be/dQw4w9WgXcQ>

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Super Sincerely Yours,

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Ham Rove
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David Quezada
Saint Louis University School of Medicine



Richard Pollak
<harmonizedmc9@googlemail.com>

11/08/2011 09:47 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov

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bcc

Subject have you ever noticed that Karl Rove's head looks like a
canned ham?

You might want to look into this. By the way, please don't completely destroy the United States of America. That would be great. Thanks!



"Jack"
<leithharbour@excite.com>
11/10/2011 08:35 AM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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bcc
Subject AOR 2011-23

Shawn Woodhead Werth, Secretary and Clerk
Federal Election Commission
999 E Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20463

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Regards,

John W. Spencer



whatsnew14
<jrwhatsnew14@gmail.com>
11/09/2011 02:38 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
cc
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Subject Super packs

Super Packs must not be allowed to "coordinate" donations with a political candidate.
JM Robinson



Ken Swatling
<kswatling@cox.net>
11/09/2011 01:35 PM

To "Secretary@FEC.gov" <Secretary@FEC.gov>
cc
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Subject Karl Rove

Karl Rove, with this request, reveals his true colors and deplorable nature.
Ken



connie snyder
<conniesnyder1@mac.com>
11/09/2011 02:14 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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Subject Set us free!

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Please reconsider Karl Rove's simple request. The charade must go on! Free the SuperPacs!

Sincerely,

Connie Snyder

(Biological, not corporate) Citizen and Voter



Adrienne Simmons
<ajs89@humboldt.edu>
11/09/2011 07:43 AM

To **Secretary@FEC.gov**
cc
bcc
Subject **Public Comment on Karl Rove's Opinion Request AOR**
2011-23

Hey Karl Rove,

We've got your back. Because we're looking over your shoulder.

Sincerely,

Adrienne Simmons

Americans for a Better Tomorrow, Tomorrow



Barbara Lund
<barblund77@gmail.com>
11/09/2011 07:37 AM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
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bcc
Subject AOR 2011-23

Dear Secretary,

I have read the opinion request referenced in the subject of this email, AOR 2011-23, and would strongly urge you to deny American Crossroads and all other independent expenditure-only committees the opportunity to feature any currently sitting members of congress, or those running for congressional office in the current campaign cycle, in their advertisements. Allowing them to do so will only sow confusion, as most Americans will not notice or understand the distinction between these ads and the official campaign ads. It will, in fact, essentially allow these organizations to coordinate with and contribute directly to members' campaigns. The ONE thing these organizations are not supposed to do.

Granting this request would, in my opinion, only make an already ridiculous political process more corrupt, ineffective, and irrelevant to American peoples' needs than it already is. And it would further illustrate our Congress's total inability to do anything of substance other than spend billions of dollars re-electing its members. The inmates are both running and funding the asylum, it seems.

Thank you for your time,

Barbara Lund
Atlanta, GA



Matthew Grove
<mcgrove@gmail.com>
11/09/2011 07:28 AM

To "Secretary@FEC.gov" <Secretary@FEC.gov>
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The intent of this request seems clear. American Crossroads seeks to diminish the boundary between politicians and their ability to raise large sums of money from anonymous donors.

Our citizens should have the right to be as informed as possible about the political actions taken by those who represent us. Our entire electoral system is built on the assumption that voters give their informed consent in the voting booth. Without the ability to stay meaningfully informed, the act of voting is meaningless.

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Thank you,
Matthew Grove



Bruce Kaplan
<brucekaplan440@comcast.net>

11/09/2011 11:06 AM

To Secretary@FEC.gov

cc

bcc

Subject AOR 2011-23 (American Crossroads)

Dear FEC commissioners,

Super Pacs are already unregulated electoral monstrosities that promote the election of candidates based on financial resources rather than merit. To remove the only substantial condition (that SuperPacs not coordinate with a candidate) would be the final nail in the coffin of fair elections.

Please deny American Crossroads Opinion Request. We hope the Commission will begin with the Supreme Court's definition of Non-Coordinated as "expenditures ... made totally independently of the candidate and his campaign" in *Buckley v. Valeo*, and leave it there.

In fact, I think the FEC needs to enforce the current requirement that SuperPacs not coordinate with candidates more vigorously.

Bruce Kaplan
Richmond, California



itsdaria@gmail.com
11/08/2011 10:07 PM

To "Secretary@FEC.gov" <Secretary@FEC.gov>
cc
bcc
Subject Karl Rove

is toxic to democracy!! He just wants to continue to abuse the political system any way he can!



CD <alastes@gmail.com>

11/08/2011 10:14 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov

cc

bcc

Subject AOR 2011-23 Public Comment

Yes, please, go ahead and make it easier for our politicians to be bought by big business. It will create more jobs. Really, it will! I'm sure they are coming any day now. Less regulation is the answer!



Resident
<resident77@att.net>

11/08/2011 10:13 PM

Please respond to
resident@emailresident.com

To Secretary@FEC.gov

cc

bcc

Subject Karl Rove

I support letting Karl Rove do whatever he wants with as much SuperPAC money as he can raise. That's the American Way!



"Tom and Jackie Lovenstein"
<jlovenstein@nc.rr.com>

11/08/2011 10:12 PM

To <Secretary@FEC.gov>

cc

bcc

Subject Rove's Opinion Request

Sunlight is the best disinfectant! The more light that shines on PACs, Super and otherwise, the better. Maybe with enough attention we can get true reform, ethics and transparency. Rove's request should be granted. The more these outfits get, the more opportunity for them to get caught.



Jeanne Galligan
<oldbellamy@yahoo.com>

11/09/2011 07:22 AM

Please respond to
Jeanne Galligan
<oldbellamy@yahoo.com>

To "Secretary@FEC.gov" <Secretary@FEC.gov>

cc

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Subject

Dear Sirs,

Regarding to the current requests brought before you by some of the money gathering organizations known as Super-pacs, I would like to implore you to keep the laws as restrictive as possible in limiting the influence of unregulated money being used to affect federal, state and local elections. From the research I have read, more money equals more votes, and the influence of unlimited, undisclosed money on our society has not made us a better fairer society. On the contrary, it has made us a servitor society for the super rich. For this reason, I urge you to be as restrictive as possible in limiting the power of money on elections.

Thank you,
Jeanne Galligan
U.S. Citizen



Bmackieman
<bmackieman@me.com>
11/08/2011 10:10 PM

To "Secretary@FEC.gov" <Secretary@FEC.gov>
cc
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Subject Super Pacs

Karl Rove rules

Colbert Nation

Sent from my iPad



Richard Still
<r.still@onlinetalentmanager.com>

11/09/2011 07:21 AM

To Secretary@FEC.gov

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Including candidates for any political office in a Super PAC's "Issue Ad" is a clear case of illegal coordination.

Please clarify this rule to forbid this practice by Super PAC organizations and zealously prosecute offenders.

Thank you,

Richard Still

r.still@onlinetalentmanager.com



Nathan Roberts
<nathan.irons.roberts@gmail.com>

11/08/2011 10:10 PM

To Secretary@FEC.gov

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Subject Deregulation is harmful

Please do not continue to allow elections to be bought and sold to the highest corporate bidder. People need a voice in the political process, but it feels more and more difficult to have a voice when the only candidates who can afford to run for elected office are backed by corporate money and therefore accountable to the self serving interests of those corporations.

Nathan Roberts
A supporter of the Colbert Super Pac



Damara Ross
<damaraross@gmail.com>
11/09/2011 07:13 AM

To Secretary@fec.gov
cc
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Subject Karl Rove "SuperPAC"

Hello,

As a concerned citizen of the USA, I write to voice my opposition and concern to the Karl Rove "SuperPAC". It is clear that if this SuperPAC goes through, the election will be a bought one, and our political process will be compromised. The Supreme Court has ruled that these SuperPACs should be allowed- if so, then they should be given the narrowest of latitude, watched like hawks, required to report monthly exactly who are giving the money to, how much, and what the intent is of the party to do once the money is obtained. Furthermore, when organizations receive money, they should be required to report who is on their board, who the owner of record is, and all companies/corporations/organizations should be required to prove they are legitimate companies and submit their minutes for board meetings and their corporate structures for public scrutiny, including their profit/loss statements. These extremely narrow guidelines will ensure that SuperPACs remain above board when dealing with so much money.

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Respectfully,

Damara Ross



John Hiebert
<mottled.sculpin@gmail.com>

11/09/2011 08:11 AM

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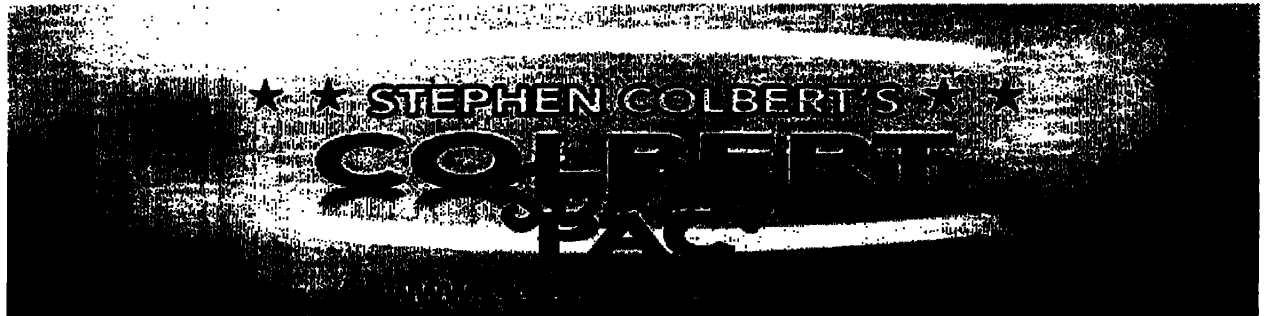
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Sam Grundman
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Sam Grundman supports Colbert Super PAC
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Sent: 08-Nov-11 21:32
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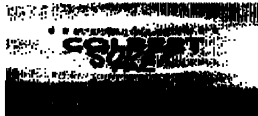
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Sharon Podolsky
<shashi0224@verizon.net>
11/09/2011 08:03 AM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
cc
bcc
Subject Please keep an eye on Karl Rove

Since Mr. Rove would love nothing better than to BUY an election, we hope you will do all in your legal power to keep him as regulated as possible. We are watching.

Thank you,
The Podolsky family



"robertbark@juno.com"
<robertbark@juno.com>
11/09/2011 11:57 AM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
cc
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Subject Karl.Rove/super pac

It is my opinion that Karl Rove just trying to circumvent a law that is already designed to allow the purchase of elections. It would appear that Mr. Rove is trying to circumvent the only aspect of the law that is in any way restrictive. American politics are already a sham. Why does Mr. Rove seek to further destroy what is already broken? Why is Karl Rove known by his friend an employer as "turd blossom"? Could it have anything to do with his (subversive) tactics?

This man does not seek clarification at all. He instead seeks unfettered access to political campaigns. He needs to be muzzled.

Robert Barker



Susan Lau
<woosan1@hotmail.com>
11/09/2011 08:01 AM

To <secretary@fec.gov>
cc
bcc
Subject AOR 2011-23

I think it is time to stop the super pac advertising. It is misleading.
It takes over true campaign advertising.

Susan Lau
Cape Canaveral Florida



Joe Lantz
<joelantz@gmail.com>
11/09/2011 11:59 AM

To Secretary@fec.gov
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November 9, 2011

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Sincerely Yours,

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Joe Lantz
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GaryDaley@aol.com
11/09/2011 11:48 AM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
cc
bcc
Subject Fwd: Profiles In Undaunted Non-Coordination

This is madness and undermines democracy!

Gary Daley

From: info@colbertsuperpac.com
To: garydaley@aol.com
Sent: 11/8/2011 9:46:05 P.M. Eastern Standard Time
Subj: Profiles In Undaunted Non-Coordination



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Michael Cole
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11/09/2011 11:42 AM

To Secretary@fec.gov

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Subject AOR 2011-23 - American Crossroads Petition

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Mike

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Rob Vallee
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11/09/2011 07:52 AM

To Secretary@FEC.gov
cc
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Subject AOR 2011-23

Please do what is right and stop AOR 2011-23. AOR 2011-23 is a shame and you know it! Dis-allow this. For the benefit of this Country, stop all this money from buying an election.

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"Liz Chapman"
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From: Colbert Super PAC [mailto:info@colbertsuperpac.com]
Sent: Tuesday, November 08, 2011 6:32 PM
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